

The Oregonian.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Entered at the post office at Portland, Or., as second class matter.
REVIEW OF THE ELECTION HABITS
OF NEW YORKERS IN OREGON.—ADVANCE
OF THE "SANTA" per month
paid weekly except per car
10.00
10.00
2.00
2.00
3.00
3.00

the reader, to the
"LITTLE LADIES" who
only per week, between Sunday except
when travel delayed Sunday, included.

MISCELLANEOUS REPORT.

Porter & Son, Inc., P. W.	W. H. & J. C. M.
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The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13, 1866

EXECUTIVE INDEPENDENCE.

The president has been taking very freely of late to representatives of the New York Herald and New-Yorker. Both papers report that he is "interfering" with him, and he spite of both shows very clearly that he had "fixed up" certain opinions which he desired to deliver to the public, and called in these newspaper men for the purpose. Elaborate "interviews" like these, studied, as they evidently are in every expression, are not admissible in any arrangement. They are not the casual occurrences of the passing day.

To the representative of the world the president talked of silver, chiefly evident in doing what he could do to get it. He had no time to do more than say the main parts of this "convention," and need not repeat them. To the representative of the Head & Mr. Clay, another topic, namely, the duty of the executive to maintain in discharge of his duties an entire independence of what's and representatives. The Head & Mr. Clay's correspondent says the president is saying "I believe the most important benefit that I can confer on the country by my presidency is to insure again the entire independence of the executive branch of the government, and to the representative of the legislative branch that they have responsibilities of their own, grave and well defined, which their official oaths bind them sacred to perform."

The commentary of the correspondent on this reminds us to the effect that Mr. Cleveland will no longer permit senators and representatives to take up his time with applications for office for their favorites, that he will put a stop to the habit of which he is accused, and of demanding the services of his subordinates in order to make room for men of their own, and will insist that no member of either house of congress shall recommend to him, to his saluted officers, or to any of their subordinates, any man for place. It is said that the president will listen no more to the appeals of senators and representatives who have a habit of saying "You must help me in this matter, I must have my man in, or we cannot carry the elections at home."

He shall be glad to see the president assume this position, though he has not closely adhered to it hitherto. There is a hint that he is resolved to adopt it as a retaliatory measure against senators and representatives who are opposing him upon the main features of the policy of his administration. Thus, the Herald's correspondent says "It becomes me to be sceptical that the president has a very cold shoulder, and that he may turn it toward the brethren who have been so fond of late to declare that they would do all they could to make his administration successful."

There is an intimation of a motive very high, since it is almost equivalent to saying that it is not the president's recommendations will not get any more appointments. However, motives of action in most cases are of mixed character, and it is not necessary to carry about them so we get

The country will watch with a good deal of interest for the outcome of that debate of the president to "bind off" the effects of senators and representatives whose "influence" will be had an all powerful. It must be admitted that, so far, Mr. Cleveland has been more firm in this position than any predecessor since John Quincy Adams.

"THE QUEEN'S SPEECH."

The new parliament of great Britain will meet on the 21st of this month, when "the queen's speech" will be delivered. This address is by no means like a president's message. It usually contains only two or three hundred words, and is given in a short time. It is called "the queen's speech" perhaps "just because that is its name." A colored man was crying "Hotman pees" in an eastern city on a very cold day. A passerby bought one and found it frozen hard. "You called this a hot pie you rascals," exclaimed the purchaser. "Dad's all right, boss," responded the vendor; "dad's pie's the best." This address purporting to be an address from the throne, or "the queen's speech," gets its designation through resemblance to the practice of the king and queen being the subjects of the cabinet, and is the subject of careful deliberation in every sentiment and expression. The only is how to say something that may be interpreted as having a bearing on important events, something that may indicate a policy in a cloudy sort of way, and yet contain nothing that will positively commit the ministry in anything. The queen herself never originates an idea in the address nor changes a word or punctuation mark that it contains.

The reason why it is studied so carefully and made so short is that the house is to study this. The queen's name does not protect it from attack by the opposition, though the queen herself, of course, is spared. The ministers are held to rigorous responsibility for every expression of it. Not infrequently in parliamentary history the address from the throne has been denounced in bitter terms, and even impeachment and even possible trial in its statement of the queen's speech has been voted upon the seats of a chamber. The letters of Julia furnish examples of this as also do the speeches of Lord Chatham and others for instance in Chatham's case a speech from the throne respecting a certain outrage committed by Sir on the British flag. It was stated that the Spanish government had disowned the act of its officer. Chatham said there were more modes of a more serious nature involved in the case than the queen's speech. The king of Spain disowns the thief, while he leaves him unpunished and profits by the theft. In vulgar English, he is the receiver of stolen goods, and should be treated accordingly. It is difficult to show why the ministers are so exceedingly anxious to have the queen's speech from the throne. It does not even contain opinions, unless the same are merely hinted at and so secretly veiled as to leave means of escape. It would not at all suit the plain-spoken manner of THE CREGONIAN to write the queen's speech! There would pretty surely trouble at once. Mrs. Twain might do it after his style of writing letters as the private secretary of Senator Dix. Reader of Mrs. Twain's book, the author culminated the committee with a fidelity and success that were equally remarkable.

The widow of Admiral Dabigras has petitioned congress for a royal on the ordinance which was an invention of her beloved husband to bear his name. She is comparatively a young woman and is possessed of a large fortune inherited from her father, Hon. S. V. Winona, who was a representative in congress from Ohio for twenty three years. Whether congress will lend a ready and generous ear to her petition remains to be seen.

With a crop of 4000 lbs. to bear the losses committees, and the card point militia of interesting additional measures but fully opened, it looks as if the needs of the people dear in the matter of legislation are likely to be more than supplied. Hundreds of them will of course be in the committee, and many of those that reach the committee will be forgotten by their authors before their turn comes.

There are strong climatic contrasts between the Pacific slope and the Atlantic slope just now. Over there the winter is fierce in the extreme. From Maine to Montana and from the Lakes to the Gulf the whole country is "blistered," but as soon as one passes the "circle" he steps into the domain of "temperate mildness." Thus far we have had no winter weather at all,

THE INDIAN AGAIN.

No man is more familiar with the Indian question than Gen. Nelson A. Miles. He has studied it from every point of view and with extraordinary opportunity. His time has been best devoted, not to the interests of his country, but to those of the Indians, and the necessity for action has compelled him to work on plane of settlement. Having tested these plans three or four times over by the practical test of application, he is convinced that in them lies the solution of the Indian problem. In a recent report he recommends that congress authorize the president to appoint a commission, composed of persons competent, to be appointed by the president, to inquire into all the titles to land held by the Indians themselves, and the necessity for action has compelled him to work on plane of settlement. Having tested these plans three or four times over by the practical test of application, he is convinced that in them lies the solution of the Indian problem. 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AND COMMISSION
MAN & CO.
Commissions on all Merchandise,
Stationery, Furniture, Glass,
Cattle, Sheep, Horses, Cattle
and other Live Stock.

AUCTION SALE:

OLD FURNITURE
Residence.

at the Residences, No. 1
ONCE BETWEEN BELL &
13th and 14th Streets,
BAY, JAN. 14, 1886,
one of the best, comprising
Brackets, Clocks, Alabaster,
Father's Photo, Pictures,
Table Cutters, Gouache,
for etc., etc., etc.,
in TRUCK or furniture,
and CLOTHING, ANTIQUES,

OR AUCTION SALE
OLD FURNITURE
at our salesroom at the
JAN. 15, at 10 A.M.,
Meeting Room, Russell Carpen-
ter, 13th Street, St. Louis,
and MERRIMAN & CO., Auctioneers.

RICHARDSON,
13th Street, St. Louis,
Diamond Ring
TEN AWAY!
LAW CO., 107 First St., Portland.

Opportunity for a
Sole Agent with Energy
and Capital.

General Merchandise Business
in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and
the Pacific Northwest, the
best and first-class trade
possibilities of men and
finishing goods. Not particular-
ly in General Merchandise.

HAN ELLUM Pendleton Or.

IMPORTERS
EDDWARE,
CHAINS SUPPLIES,
SAWES SUPPLIES,
AND ICE SKATES.
LIST PUBLISHED
PORTLAND.

CURRY,
DEALER IN
Favorable's
JUNCTION,
Sporting Goods Generally

of All Kinds promptly
attended to.

FIRST ST.
IL-COMFORTING,
S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.

FOREST GROVE ITEM.

WORKED GOLD

Portland Goldsmith of the Methodist
Church has resided here for many years.

The public school has resided again this time
in the new building in which the citizens

have given, as yet to its author, of the at-
tected assassination of D. H. Thomas. The sit-

uation is recovering as rapidly as pos-
sible.

While the town election was in full progress the
fire of fire raged through the streets. It was fol-
lowed by a great conflagration.

The following are the officers elected:
Travers Henry Jackson, P. C. Higgins, A. H.
Fleming, J. W. H. Atkins, and Eugene Showers.

HEPPNER NOTES.

Portland Goldsmith of the Methodist
Church has resided here for many years.

He is a native of the state and has been

employed in various capacities in the
mines of the state.

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